## FRESHMEN

A record number of freshmen are completing their second week of classes at St. Michael's College. A total of 542, including 139 women are registered in the class of 1976, an increase of 137 over last year. In addition there are 67 transfer students who are new to the campus and 29 of these newcomers are women.

While the majority of the new students come from the East Coast from Maine to Virginia, there are students from as far away as Arizona and El Salvador. Forty seven are Vermonters.

The young men and women in the class were academic and co-curricular leaders in their High Schools. Six per cent were National Honor students. Over nine per cent were officers of their high school senior class and fifteen per cent were student council members.

Their high school activities ranged from the very popular newspaper and yearbook boards, band, choral or drama clubs to the chess club or Afro-Asian club. Sports were by far the most popular activity in their secondary schools with almost fifteen per cent having served as team captains. The ski club or ski team held the lead with seventeen per cent and there were more ski team or ski club members than former tennis, hockey and soccer team members combined. Former football team members followed with almost fifteen per cent; basketball team, almost twelve per cent; baseball team, ten percent and former track team members, over nine per cent.

Information taken from St. Michael's college questionnaires show fascinating hobbies which indicate the individualism of the students. Their hobbies included Karate, Yoga, dune buggy building and the study of fossils and historic America. Under work experience there were nearly 542 different answers on the questionnaires. Many were orientated in human-helping jobs in hospitals as orderlies or candy stripers, inner-city tutors and conservationists. There were also managers (of a riding stable and a restaurant), airport workers (lineboys, weather observer and ticketer), a Radio City doorman, a guide at the San Francisco Zoo, two "garbageologists" and entertainers, mostly in the rock music field. However Richard Giancaspro was mentioned in the New York *Daily News* as a "guitarist to watch for." He will return to a well-known restaurant on Long Island to perform next year and prefers playing Broadway show music.

New to the SMC campus is transfer student Paul Petronello who was hired on as crew in the trans-atlantic race, after sending his sailing resume (here-tofore all Great Lakes sailing) to the owner of the *Peralandra*, Charles Teetor. He joined the boat in Bermuda on June 25. They finished 18th in the race-9th in their class (C), a record which took them "20 days, 20 hours, 18 minutes and 33 seconds." The new SMC sophomore said that while they were often becalmed he "loved it" and has been asked to join another crew on the trans-pacific next summer.

(Continued on page 3)


# THE MICHAELMAN

VOLUME 28 SAINT MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT NUMBER 1


*Works done least rapidly,*
*Art most cherishes.*

*Robert Browning*

1972

# Bed Shortage at SMC

## *Who's Who at Baker's Motel*

Suprisingly enough, even though statistics indicate that many colleges have numerous openings this semester, SMC has the opposite problem, that of a bed shortage. In an interview with Mr. Mineti, Dean of Students, he attributed the bed shortage to a combination of things. Primarily, no one anticipated that there would be as many incoming students. This year year there are 615 freshmen and transfer students. Also the attrition rate is lower this year than ever before.

SMC appears to be becoming more popular, but why? One reason is that many students are searching for schools in more rural areas with small town atmospheres. Smaller schools with enough different types of people to be interesting but not too large to be impersonal. Also, Vermont has quite a bit to offer especially with the ever increasing ski areas, of course, at SMC there is also the availability of UVM and Burlington which offer many cultural activities. The fact that tuition at SMC is still within the competitive range is also important.

This year, too, there is a decrease in the number of students living off campus. Various reasons explain this phenomenon. It has become harder to find apartments and residence off campus and it has become increasingly more expensive. Also, the increase of girls on campus, particularly on the quad, has made campus life more pleasurable.

Whatever the reasons behind the bed shortage are, Mr. Minetti had the job of explaining the situation to incoming freshmen and their parents. Most parents understood and accepted the problem. The minority of parents who were upset were reassured that their sons would be placed in Trinity, rather than at the Bakers Motel. There were thirteen boys who stayed at the Baker's Motel and approximately forty boys at Trinity. However, the Trinity boys were moved on campus as early as the third day. The boys at Baker's Motel were there for as long as one and half weeks. The motel had definite advantages including the t.v.'s, air conditioning, swimming pool, and The Gaslight (a bar).

The Trinity boys were not as lucky. Transportation was the major problem. Some did have limited busing to and from the areas. They also rented a station wagon for the boys. Many times, though, the boys were forced to hitch back and forth.

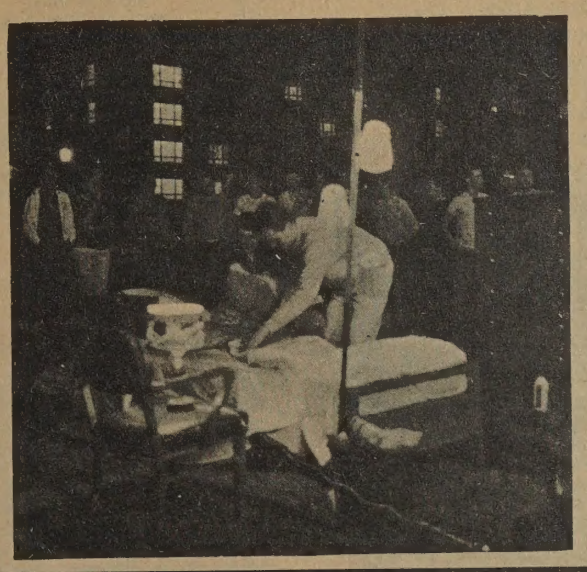
Mr. Minetti said that the blame could not be placed on any one person. The admissions office works with percentages. This year the percentages. This year the percentages were proved to be incorrect. The admissions office expected forty "no shows", students who never show up. At the end of registration on Sunday there were only six.

The administration reacted very quickly to the bed shortage. Renovations were made in Senior Hall, St. Edmunds and in the lounges to accommodate the boys. They were happy not to have to put three boys in a room. One complaint did arise from some of the senior boys who chose their rooms last year and did not expect to have roommates. They were a little bit disturbed to be sharing their rooms.

In spite of all the problems, things appear to be settling down. What the after effects of the bed shortage will be remains to be seen. Whether or not money will have been wasted throughout the episode and whether or not this year will provide a warning for the next year will be interesting to observe.

One rumor that has been circulating is that the bed shortage has necessitated the cutting or dropping of boys at the end of the semester for poor academic performance or behavior. According to Mr. Minetti there will be no boys unjustly cut.

One interesting face about the entire situation is that many boys solved part of the problem by spending most of their time in Ryan Hall!



## Faculty Appointments

New faculty appointments at St. Michael's College were announced today by Academic Dean Edward J. Pfeifer. New departmental chairmen named were: Prof. George A. Fortune, Department of Business and Economics, succeeding Dr. Joseph Amrheim; Dr. Norbert A. Kuntz, Department of History, succeeding Prof. Robert J. Henault; Prof. Donovan McDonough, Department of English, succeeding Dr. Marie J. Henault; Prof. Luis R. Quiroz, department of Modern Languages, succeeding Dr. Adrian Languasco.

Dr. Pfeifer, in praising the work of the former chairmen and chairwoman said that the chairmanships of the departments at St. Michael's were usually changed every three years. All of the above members of the faculty will continue to teach at the college.

New appointments announced were: Walter Page, who holds a Ph.D. from the University of Kansas, as assistant professor of Business and Economics; Barry J. Krikstone, Ph.D., Southern Illinois University, as assistant professor of Psychology; William G. Bradley, doctoral candidate at the University of Vermont, as assistant professor in Business and Economics; Rev. DAvid B. Bryan, S.S.E., doctoral candidate at Johns Hopkins University, as assistant professor of Religious Studies and Miss Ellen Maher, doctoral candidate at the University of Notre Dame, as assistant professor of Sociology.

Dr. Pfeifer said the teaching background and academic qualifications of the St. Michael's faculty this year were probably the highest in the Catholic college's history. Of the 85-member, full-time faculty, 44 hold doctoral degrees and 41 hold master's degrees. St. Michael's has traditionally emphasized teaching as the primary mission of its faculty, rather than work in research and publication. Dr. Pfeifer pointed out that this enables all students, from freshmen to upperclassmen, to benefit from the knowledge of the senior faculty.

# New Trustees

Three new trustees were elected to St. Michael's College board of trustees at the most recent meeting of the board, held September 14 and 15 on the college's campus. Four trustees were re-elected.

New trustees to serve three-year terms were Rev. Leo J. Corbett, S.S.E., Phil David Fine and Donald J. Sutherland. Fr. Corbett succeeds Rev. Vincent B. Maloney, S.S.E. while trustees Fine and Sutherland will fill vacancies on the 24-man board.

Fr. Corbett, 60, a native of Revere, Mass., is a graduate of Immaculate Conception School and a 1934 graduate of St. Michael's College. He was ordained in 1939 and celebrated his silver jubilee June 18, 1964. He was a member of St. Michael's faculty between 1939 and 1947. In this latter year he was assigned as assistant pastor of St. Edmund of Canterbury Parish in Whitton, England, and, in between 1954-56 he was director of the Brentwood Diocesan Traveling Mission, Essex, England. Fr. Corbett then returned to the United States in 1956-58 as superior of St. Edmund's Novitiate in Mystic, Conn. Between 1958-65, he was Pastor of St. Edmund's Parish in England, then served in 1965-71 as Pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes in Mobile, Alabama. Since September 1971 he has been pastor of Our Lady of Nativity in Swanton, Vermont.

Phil David Fine, 47, is senior partner in the law firm of Fine & Ambrogne of Boston and Washington. He is a graduate of Northeastern University and Boston University School of Law. Last May, he received an honorary doctorate from St. Michael's. He is a founder of Hull Cooperative Bank, Hull, Mass., and Garden City Trust Co. in Newton, Mass. In 1967, he organized what is now Commonwealth Bank and Trust Co., the first newly chartered banking institution in the Boston area in 40 years. Fine is well-known to New England football fans since he developed the private financial program which led to construction of the 62,000-seat Boston Patriots stadium, the first privately financed football stadium in the United States. In 1961, he was appointed by the late President Kennedy as administrator of the Small Business Investment Company Program, and Deputy Administrator of the Small Business Administration. He is a director of numerous corporations and philanthropic, civic, human-helping organizations.

Donald J. Sutherland, 41, of Glen Head, Long Island is president of Quincy Associates, Inc., a private, New York City investment firm which he established in 1970. He is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Business School. Between Princeton and Harvard, he served three years as a U.S. Navy officer. Prior to establishing his own firm, Sutherland was a vice president of New Court Securities Corp., a private investment bank of the Rothschild family. He has also been a vice-president of Laird, Inc., an investment bank and an associate of McKinsey & Co., Inc., management consultants. He is a director of Mark Controls Corp. and Tower Capital Fund, Inc. Sutherland is

(continued on page 4)

# EDITORIAL

## Statement of Policy

With this issue, **The Michaelman** begins another year of publication on the St. Michael's college campus. As in past years, we feel an obligation not only to provide news and commentary to the students of St. Michael's College, but to print anything which is entertaining, provocative, or of particular pertinence to the social community of which we are all a part. Unlike the past, the campus which we greet this fall is a very different and dynamic one. The skeleton of the long awaited sports complex has arisen over the summer, grass has sprouted where our college infirmary once stood, and nylons have replaced sweat socks in the bathrooms of Ryan Hall. Change has descended upon our little sub-culture, and we must react to it in a positive manner.

Ours is a two-fold existence at St. Michael's. While we are allstudents, we also live, in a much broader sense, as individuals, thrown together by our common search for knowledge, but set apart by virtue of our differences. To disregard our social nature in an act of immersion into the world of academics would be to regard ourselves as half-beings; robots functioning without the very physical desires and emotional needs which make us human.

It is not the task of **The Michaelman** staff to unite the minds our our readers. Rather, we stand as another outlet by which the students might set themselves into perspective with relationship to the rest of the campus. As such, we ask participation in this newspaper on the part of all students, faculty members, and administrators. We will reflect your views to the best of our ability and in accordance with the dictates of good taste. **The Michaelman** is a potentially powerful vehicle for the people of St. Michael's College; how effective it will be is up to you.

## *Shield 1973*

Saint Michael's Yearbook, **The '73 Shield**, is looking for students who have experience as writers, photographers, artists, typists, or layout people. Also anyone who has any interest in learning to work on the business or advertising departments of **The Shield** is urged to contact Bill Newart; Editor-in-Chief, who will more than welcome your help.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Saint Michael's College

# *Letters to the Editor*

The editors of **The Michaelman** invite students to actively participate in this medium by expressing their views in Letters to the Editor. Praise, complain, question or just sound off. Letters should be signed (exceptions will be considered) and mailed to Box 295. The editors will use their discretion in choosing those to be printed, according to the code of good journalism.

## Scholarships

Dear Sirs:

Would you be willing to publish a brief announcement concerning nominations for Danforth Fellowships, Fulbright Grants, Marshall Scholarships, and Rhodes Scholarships?

The nominations for these fellowships and scholarships will be made by the end of September. Seniors interested in applying for these nominations should notify their department chairman or Prof. John Reiss, Dupont Language Center, room 101.

Danforth Fellowships are for prospective teachers. There are Fulbright grants both for teaching and for research in foreign countries. Marshall Scholarships are for study in British universities and the Rhodes Scholarship is limited to Oxford.

Last year two St. Michael's seniors came very close to winning in the national competition for these awards. Brian Lacy made it to the final interview for the Rhodes Scholarship, and George Thabault was an alternate for a Fulbright teaching grant in France.

In order to have the best chance for winning these awards, it is important for the student to prepare for them early in his or her college career. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors who are interested in competing for these fellowships and scholarships should contact their adviser, department chairman, or Prof. Reiss sometime before the end of the fall semester.

I hope you will be able to publish some of this information. I am grateful for any attention you can give this matter.

Sincerely,
John Reiss

MICHAELMAN

**Attention! Shape Up Gracefully. Get that body of yours back into shape — with Dance — Modern Dance Workshop on Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Lennahan Basement and on Thursdays at 6 p.m. in the Music Room of Sloane Art Center.**

**Sully**

## Commencement

Fellow Seniors,

First of all, Jim and I would like to welcome you back to the Hilltop, and we both hope that you had a good summer.

Now with graduation coming upon us this year, Jim and I would like to establish two committees to aid us in the formulating of plans for commencement. The task of one committee would be the selection of a speaker for graduation and the other would concern itself with the numerous plans about various commencement activities.

We would appreciate your support, so anyone interested in serving on either of the above committees please contact Jim Gaynor in Hamel 110 or myself in Hamel 206. Also, anyone interested in suggesting a name of a possible graduation speaker please submit it in writing to myself or Jim.

Thank you,
Bill Goa
President '73

**Announcement**

## *Big Brother Smoker*

Do you have extra time on your hands — a free afternoon or evening once a week. Why don't you put this time to good use and offer your services as a Big Brother or Sister to an underprivileged child in the Winooski-Burlington area. All you need do to become involved in this volunteer service is attend the "Big Brother Smoker" Thursday night, September 28 in the Alliot Hall Lounge at 7:30 p.m. You don't need an extensive expense account to help a child — all you have to do is show you are interested in his life and his development as an individual. Don't forget Thursday night.

# WANTED

**Undergraduates!**

**Members of Both Sexes!**

**Spiro Agnew!**

**Etc...**

***And Anyone Interested in***

***THE MICHAELMAN!***

**WE WANT YOU:** *Writers, Columnists, Layout, Proofreaders, Typists, Janitors, X-ray technicians ...*

**PLEASE submit your name by letter, postcard or pony express to Michaelman Box 295**

*Looking north at the entrance to the old "take two aspirin and gargle with salt" Infirmary.*

Last year a subject of many Senate meetings and a great deal of Michaelman coverage, the Saint Michael's College infirmary has faded as an issue on campus. Upperclassmen will remember the old wooden building for the conscientious care once received there.

Upon returning from the summer vacation, many questioned the very noticeable abscence of this last monument to the World War II days when white clapboard structures housed the entire student body here.

Many rumors have sprung up as to the whereabouts of the old infirmary. Some have theorized that it sunk; hence, the field of mud where the building once stood. Others wonder if it was no swallowed up in a halocaust like the old theater. Still others venture that one night last summer, the white building just rose into the sky never to be seen again.

Of course, none of these stories are true. Quite unspectacularly, the dilapilated edifice was torn down and hauled away on trucks along with the hedge which surrounded it.

Now, in 132 Founders Hall, Anne Sullivan or another Registered Nurse offer the service twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week service, with a local doctor visiting Monday through Saturday mornings at about 10:30. However, the amount of space in the new location is considerably less and the pinch is greatly felt in bed space. From ten greatly used beds last year, the new infirmary can only take a maximum of four students at a time this year.

This luck of bed space in the Founders infirmary means that many students will be faced with new hassles this year if they become ill. Those who are too sick to live in the dorm but not sick enough to be admitted to a hospital must go home to recover. Mononucleuosis, a common sickness here is one that falls in this category. Those who have the misfortune of contracting mono may be faced with financing a trip home, travelling while they are sick, exposing their families, and then journying all the way back to school Finally, upon returning, they will be faced with making all the school they miss while at home.

In many cases one or two days in the infirmary is all students need to recover. If allowed to stay here students would save time and money, keep up with their courses, and recover faster. Although the old building may not have been the most attractive one on campus, the new infirmary set-up is markedly inferior to that of last year in terms of available services.

**Bobby Whitlock Dunhill Records**

**by John Hanrahan**

Bobby Whitlock, formerly of Derek and The Dominos, where he played piano, organ and vocalized along with Eric Clapton has just recently released his first album. This is the first seen of him since the break up of Derek and The Dominos. All the songs on the album are new and have never been heard before except for, "Where there's a will there's a way", which was written jointly by Bobby Whitlock and Bonnie Bramlett, and done on Delaney and Bonnie's "On Tour" album.

The album is a mixture of music ranging from two brassy numbers which begin each side of the album. From here he slides into country type music such as "Country Life" and "I'd rather live the straight life", which makes one think that he has been influenced by country music as Ringo Starr was.

Besides the four songs mentioned, the remainder of the album is soft, slow moving thoughtful songs comparable to "Thorn tree in the Garden" from "Tayla".

Overall this first solo effort by Bobby Whitlock is successful in my mind. I found it hard to criticize his album because I enjoy it very much.

## Record Preview

# Close To The Edge

# YES

**by Dan Daly**

For eight months, many of us have eagerly awaited the arrival of a new album from *Yes*. Monday night there was a premature broadcast of their new unreleased, *Close to the Edge*, on CHOM-FM. It was worth the wait.

*Yes* has been creating, in the studio and onstage, musical concepts never before realized. They were recently voted top band in an *L.A. Times* poll, with individual honors going to Jon Anderson (top vocalist) Rick Wakeman (top organist) and Chris Squire (top bassist). Rounding out the group are Steve Howe on guitar and Bill Buford on percussion.

*On Close to the Edge, Yes* has distinguished themselves from their contemporaries. Their music can no longer be termed rock, nor is it classical. It takes the best from both worlds, to create their own particular musical form.

Not excelling particularly on this album is Steve Howe whose brilliant acoustic guitar solos on *Fragile* and *The Yes Album* are some of the best around. His shining moment is a small introduction on Side II playing a complete melody on harmonics.

*Yes* keyboard man Rick Wakeman has incorporated the Moog synthesiser as an integral part of the band not merely as a gimmick. He also plays a mellotron, piano, Hammond organ, and what sounds like the pipe organ from London's Royal Albert Hall.

After listening to the tape of broadcast several time through I can safely say this is Yes' finest album yet. *Close to the Edge* may not be what you expected from *Yes*, but can do nothing but enhance their ever-growing respectability in the music world.

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2-NR-92


*The Michaelman*, **barring unforseen but not unusual technical difficulties at our printer, will appear every Wednesday morning. It will be found in your campus mailbox or on the Post Office floor.**

*The Michaelman* **will attempt to concentrate on such issues which will be relevent and significant to students faculty and administration.**

**Anyone willing to contribute time and energy to help the staff complete issues involving features that will give light to the SMC student and questions concerning SMC finances as well as; the amnesty question; abortion; political predictions; the student vote; student poetry prose and graphics; and the international student situation.**

**FRESHMEN**

(Continued from page 1)

From the glamour jobs to the craftsmanship of freshman Gregg Anderson, who builds chess sets of wood and felt which sell for $20 to $30, or the heavy labor of mushroom grower Anthony Montano, the individualism of these young students shows in their summer occupations. Together they constitute the new Michaelmen and women on the Winooski Park campus, fall 1972.

## Nov. 2 will be Civil Service day

Thursday, November 2, 1972 has been set aside as Civil Service Day at Saint Michael's College. Various agencies of the Federal Government will be present in Alliot Hall to answer questions and supply students with application data for federal jobs.

Although the seniors would be more interested than others, the service is also included for underclassmen and women for career planning. Appointments will not be necessary but students are urged to attend at times other than the noon hour to avoid congestion. Specific information on hours and agencies present will be published by the Placement Office, room 116 Founders Hall.

Schaefer BEER

# Angus's Grand Plan

**by Richard McKay**

A number of people were in the Senate office in Klein Student Center Monday. One of them was John Angus, head of the Senate. As he sat at the desk, we were able to get some of John's views on the Senate this year. He made no secret of the fact that he was optimistic about the Senate's prospects this year.

"I see the Senate as serving as a forum of constructive ideas and projects," he said. He also said that its main purpose is to serve the student body. John pointed to some of the things the Senate has already accomplished. He smiled as he recalled the successful fight for campus radio station WSSE. He is also hopeful about the Senate's chances of getting permission for a rathskeller on campus in December. He then indicated that he would like to see more programs for women on campus.

At this point attention was distracted by an irksome event. A file cabinet drawer, for which there was no key, accidentally shut. There was some commotion, but we got back to the discussion at hand. "The Senate shouldn't act as a 'crisis to crisis' body. It shouldn't go from one wrong to another trying to correct them" John cited one way the Senate could serve the student body. "It could serve students through

social events, for example." He said for a weekend like homecoming weekend, there will be a lot of smaller scale activities. "At least one of the events shall appeal to someone on campus." John then straightened himself up in his chair and put his finger on the role of the Senate: "In the last three years I have seen many changes in this institution. I'm glad to say they've been changes for the better. It is my hope the Student Senate as well as the 1400 plus students it represents can continue to play an active role in determining not only the present but the future of our school." John exhaled a cloud of blue cigarette smoke into the middle of the room. He was asked if he wanted to make a concluding statement. Again he adjusted himself in his seat and spoke. "It is my greatest wish that the spirit of optimism which I have sensed in the last few weeks shall not falter."

The official air of the interview dissipated. Attention was focused on more mundane topics. John lit another cigarette and we prepared to leave. As I was leaving I impulsively asked him what would happen to the file drawer that locked itself before. His answer was quite spontaneous and reflected the determined optimism of the entire interview. "Oh, it'll be fixed." One feels that if John Angus has anything to say about it, it will.

**TRUSTEES**

(continued from page 1)

also a trustee of Sheltering Arms Children's Service, the oldest private association for the placement of foster children in New York.

Of the four reelected trustees, three are Edmundites, including Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, S.S.E., Rev. James P. Robinson, S.S.E., and Rev. John J. Zemanick, S.S.E. The layman reelected is Dr. Earl J. McGrath.

Dr. McGrath is director of the Higher Education Center at Temple University and former United States Commissioner of Education. He has had a long and distinguished career in education, as an author, chairman of foreign missions, and professor, dean, president and chancellor at a number of well known American universities.

Fr. Purtill was educated at St. Michael's, the University of Notre Dame and Ottawa University. He is a former superior general of the Society of St. Edmunds, the first American to hold that post, a former academic dean, registrar, alumni secretary, treasurer and vice president of St. Micahel's. Fr. Purtell founded St. Michael's summer session. He has also served as superior of St. Edmund's Novitiate and director of Edmundite community development, and procurator general for the Society.

Fr. Robinson attended both Xavier University of New Orleans and St. Michael's College where he graduated magna cum laude in 1953. He has worked in the Edmundite North Carolina Mission Apostolate as assistant in Our Lady of Consolation Parish in Charlotte and as a faculty member at Cardinal Mindszenty High School, Dunkirk, N.Y. He was pastor of St. Catharine's Parish in Elizabeth City, N.C. At present, Fr. Robinson is assistant mission director of the Edmundite Southern Mission, headquartered in Selma, Alabama.

Fr. Zemanick graduated cum laude from St. Michael's in 1958 and holds both a Baccalaureate degree and Licentiate degree in Canon Law from the Catholic University of America. He was a member of the faculty of Cardinal Mendszenty High School and served as vocation director for the Society of St. Edmund. From January 1968 to June 1969 he was assistant to the president of Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. Fr. Zamanick is now administrative assistant to the Superior General of the Edmundites and is third councillor and secretary general of the Society. He is secretary to the Board of Trustees of the College.

# Ms. Sally Candon

Even though there is a new position on the administration the face is not new. In her second year at St. Michael's, Ms. Sally Condon is sharing the title of Assistant Dean of Students with Mr. Minetti. Their duties include ID's, Residence Hall staffs, Residence Hall programs, and student parking. Contrary to public opinion their duties are not split by men-women categories, but according to Mr. Minetti, "The women just naturally seem to take their particular problems to her."

Ms. Candon is a native Vermonter and she feels that it's "exciting to be someplace that has just gone co-ed. Girls bring something to the campus that men can't"

There are many new problems to be faced but opposition to girls has greatly decreased, due mainly to the women who have been here from the beginning. To her they "deserve a lot of credit." Everyone was very much impressed.

Her days are busy and varied. Strictly speaking her hours are 8 to 4:30 but it's usually much later by the time she leaves. She says, "There's not a lot of paper work. Three-fourths of the day we deal with students." With or without problems students are welcome to talk. She has her Masters in Student Personnel Education from UVM. She thinks you almost can't be in education if you don't have some counseling degree.

She obviously likes being a woman at St. Michael's and said "I felt it was the best move St. ~~Michale~~'s made to go coed."

# Fire Department & Rescue Squad

**by Susie Sullivan**

No one, be he freshman or transfer student, could possibly have lived on campus for the last three weeks and still be unaware of the reknown St.Michael's Fire Department and Rescue Squad. With the piercing fire alarm and shrill ambulance siren to bear witness to their ceaseless activity — up to 6 or 7 calls per day — we have living on campus the students who constitute this volunteer service.

This past Monday evening two reporters from **The Michaelman** interviewed Dean Sutton, chief of the department; Eddie Madonna, captain of the squad; and volunteer Kevin Brown — all experienced veterans. They first explained that the qualifications for being a member of the squad were extensive, including Red Cross Standard and Advanced First Aid; a state conducted course on Cardiac Massage; a seventy hour course on Emergency Medical Technician at the Mary Fletcher Medical Center plus other classes on the correct use of equipment. Volunteers go through an in depth concentrated training period conducted by Dean Sutton and other accredited members of the Department.

There are 18 students on the squad and each man works three 12-hour shifts per week. The drills are composed of teams of five men. These teams train for three hours each week regardless of how many rescues an individual personally participated in during the week. This intensive training has made it possible for the entire shift to be completely assembled at the fire truck ready to go in a maximum of two minutes after the alarm has sounded.

Last year the Department answered 418 calls from all areas of the 220 square miles they cover — Fire District 1. In the state of Vermont we rated second only to the City of Burlington. In a nationwide survey taken on the level of efficiency and training required by volunteer fire departments throughout the country, Saint Michael's ranked in the top three (3) percentile.

By drawing on the talent and experience found within the school itself, the squad has been able to maintain its record of self-supporting independence, Saint Michael's Fire Department and Rescue Squad depends entirely upon donations for their survival. At the time of its creation in 1969 the college donated 4,000 dollars for the purchase of necessary equipment. Since then Winooski has donated $1,000 for services rendered but all other monies come from fund raising affairs and private pledges.

The students who comprise Saint Michael's Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad have proven their loyalty and selflessness by manning the station through all holidays and vacations. The total number of calls this year are expected to exceed last year's 418 by a great percentage. The members' skill and determination revealed through their efforts in answering these calls is emphasized by the respect they command from all of the towns they serve, the people they help, and their own peers on St. Michael's campus.


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# Saga Food

**by Bob Sullivan**

Still settling onto its new foundations, Saga Food Service begins its second year at SMC having ironed out some of its problems over the summer. Heating units were installed in the service caddy of the seconds line and infra red heat lamps have been ordered for the main food line.

Veteran manager "Eddy", and newcomer Gerry Sylvester, who was Saga manager at Trinity last year, both agree that the biggest problem again this year is the waste of food. "The students might as well be throwing dimes and quarters into the mouth of the 'pit', exclaimed an anonymous pit crew technician.

"It's too crowded!", is the vociferous cry of most students. Saga however bluntly disagrees. They feed about 75% of the students at dinner time, for example, within a twenty-five minute period. The only conceivable way of eliminating the crowded conditions is for the students themselves to spread out their personal time span for meal attendance, (or have Star Trek taken off the air). Also, a continental breakfast service has been set up on the far side of the cafeteria which serves everything except the hot foods. The ever popular "mini-cafe" has been set up at SAC once again this year for time hassled students.

A cookout is planned in October based on last springs windy, but well attended feast. It's not official yet, but reliable sources say that last years "Dirt Cliff King", will return to defend his title. The cookout will be open to guests for a nominal fee.

It may not be 'mom's home cookin', but the figures seem to contradict the sundry complaints that float around the campus. So far this year the meals have been attended by 97% of the students, based on Saga figures . . . . this could be just an early epidemic of the "munchies".

# Health Center Opens

The Vermont Women's Health Center (VWHC), located off Route 89, exit 16, in Colchester, opened Friday, September 1, on a limited basis.

The services performed included pregnancy tests, blood tests for VD, and Pap smears.

Rich in general medical and/or counseling background, the staff members, together with three additional volunteer counselors, are now participating in an intensive training period in specialized counseling lab and paramedic skills.

Any woman seeking services will be met by a counselor-advocate who will administer necessary tests and explain the procedures. This counselor will stay with the woman throughout the procedures to offer empathy and support.

After September 14, the Center will offer a full range of services including VD counseling and testing, contraception, pregnancy testing, and termination of pregnancy.

The Center is a non-profit organization, and services will be offered at cost to most women. A sliding scale of fees will be determined for women unable to afford the full cost.

The Vermont Women's Health Center is a result of a cooperative effort among private women (That is, women not acting in affiliation with any public agency or private business) in the Burlington area. Incorporation took place on July 13 with 41 members. The Center's objective is to provide comprehensive services for women's health problems in a warm and supportive setting.

Future plans for the Center will be based on the expressed needs and desires of community women. Possibilities for expansion of services include pre- and post-natal care, midwife programs; films, rap groups, and education in nutrition, breast-feeding, mastectomy and hysterectomy operations, and in women's physiology, anatomy and sexuality. Many of the Center's services and activities are available from private doctors, clinics, or rap groups in private homes, but have never been offered in combination under one roof.

In the decision to terminate pregnancy, the counselor might offer a wide range of options, and a woman might be referred to Birthright, Howard Mental Health Services, the Lund Home, Vermont Children's Aid or Welfare Rights Organization. The woman who chooses termination will be counseled in contraception and welcomed back to the Center if she desires follow-up counseling.

Persons requesting further information should call 655-1600. The Center's hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 8:00-4:00.


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# sports

# Michigan Scores

First of all, I would like to welcome everyone back to the Hilltop. The year certainly looks like an exciting one in many aspects. Sports is certainly no exception. The word for most varsity sports on campus is optimistic.

Basketball, the sport Michaelmen and women wait for, looks good and everyone is anxious to see the team play. This could be the year or better yet should be the year. We have waited long enough.

Club football has a new coach and optimism is present in their camp. Their coach is Bob Bain, it rhymes with pain and that is what the players are experiencing in their pre-season practice sessions.

I know one thing, though, the 1972 edition of the Purple Knights Club football team will be in shape and possibly for the first time in years have an offense that will be versatile, exciting to watch and able to score when needed.

The team schedule opens Saturday, September 23 at Norwell Tech. Then in five weeks, the team has its home opener against Western New England, which is also Homecoming on Saturday, October 21.

By the time the team opens at home their season should pretty much be set. I hope when the football team returns home that their season looks like the best in the league.

The soccer team looks good as was evident in their 4 to 2 victory over Plattsburgh. The team played well and the experience of the many seasoned veterans will help throughout the season. Our continental soccer players all played well with Guy "Meats" Minetti and Steve Laverty playing excellent defense and Bruce Peterson scoring a goal. The team played well both defensively and offensively and I hope it continues, especially against Middlebury, which is the soccer teams next match. We owe Middlebury a loss.

On the intramural scene, Delta House, with three wins without a los looks like another intramural powerhouse and is definitely the team to beat. Possibly a challenge might come from Epsilon and even Beta house is making a little noise — but that could be just noise.

The sports center, as you can see, is well under construction and on schedule. The future looks bright.

It should be a good year except if you're a New York Giant fan. Then it undoubtedly will be a long football season.

Finally, if you're a betting man take the Detroit Tigers down the stretch and don't worry Fogey didn't give me the word.

## The New Year

## X-Country

On September 20th, our Miketown harriers will face a well balanced squad of runners from Plattsburgh State College. However, unlike past years in which we had a virtually veteran squad, this year's squad is young — but talented. With the loss of four good men from last year's veteran unit, there are a couple of holes that need to be plugged in order for this team to continue its winning ways.

At the moment the squad consists of six veteran racers and six newcomers. The returning vets are headed by two seniors, Captain Pete Laskarzewski and Bill Gaa, with a lone junior, Johnny Ellis, and three sophs, Bob Collins, Fritz Ritter, and Bob "Pre" Cody. To this list we can add three more sophomores — John Pudlinski, Bart Quinn, and Phil Dooley — and three frosh — Bob Ansheles, Ron Glennon, and Martin Gainty.

Head Coach Bob Pecor has confidence that the newcomers on the team will greatly help the squad. Pecor also expressed the need of "a team effort in order to obtain victory." Coach Pecor hopes that he can once again produce a winner on the hilltop — only this time mixing a few remaining vets with the young and relatively inexperienced underclassmen.

Looking on this team objectively, Coach Pecor can produce another winner on this campus. But the key this year is how the vets do in the first meet. If the vets — Laskaezewski, Ellis, Gaa, and Collins — can carry one or more underclassmen with them into the top eight in dual meet competition, then Happy Days Are Here Again!

## *St. Michael's Fencing Starts 2nd Year*

The Fencing Club of St. Michael's College will begin its second year on campus under the direction of Dr. Elwyn M. Kernstock — faculty advisor and coach. Judy Popecki and Eric Engelbrecht are currently working for the club.

The club is concerned with providing men and women with individual skills and enjoyment as well as building competitive teams representing St. Michael's College.

There is no prior requirement other than an "interest" in the sport and a "willingness" to learn a totally different set of muscular coordination and utilization. The rewards are both exciting and satisfying.

Freshmen and girls are most welcome as well as those who may have left the first year's program.

## Soccer Team Opens Season

The St. Michael's college soccer team opened the season Wednesday with a win against Plattsburg State College. The Purple Knights scored four goals with Tom Zianlan and Romula Farrerra each netting one in the first half. Bruce Peterson and John Hayes both scored one each in the second half fo St. Mike's. Plattsburgh netted two in the second hals also to make it a 4 to 2 final for the Knights.

Guy Minetti and Steve Laverty played excellent defensive games with added help from Jack Attwood.

Jay Allen and Ron Skelton both picked up assists in the contest.

The soccer teams next game is away against Middlebury on Wednesday, September 27.

# Football Sneak Preview

"Hustle is the game." This is the new outlook which is to be found on the S.M.C. gridiron this fall. Under new head football coach Bob Bain, the Purple Knights are looking forward to the upcoming season.

The look of the team this year will be different from that of last year. This year the offense will discard the power I of last year, in favor of a more balanced pro set type offense.

Coach Bain believes in basic football, and perfection. The coach admits that he has been hard on the team the past few weeks. "We are trying to cram 6-8 weeks of work, into 2-3 weeks." So far Coach Bain is pleased with what he sees. The spirit of the team seems good for the opener against Lowell Tech. Saturday.

While Mr. Bain was optimistic when asked about the coming year, he was also realistic. "We have a good mixture of new players, along with those returning from last year. The team has a chance to 6-0 but it will take a lot of hard work, and good execution of the plays.

The first home game will be the homecoming weekend of Oct. 21 against Western New England. But there is an outside chance that a game for Oct. 7 is possible.

Here is the 1972 S.M.C. Football Schedule.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sept. 23 — Lowell Tech | away |
| Sept. 30 — Stonehill | away |
| Oct. 15 — Assumption | away |
| Oct. 21 — Western New England | homecoming |
| Oct. 28 — Hartford | away |
| Nov. 5 — Providence | home |

Officers:

President, Jack Rowe
Vice president, Mike Lavin
Treasurer, Bob Cubbin
Secretary, Rose Cadin
Fund Raiser, Ed Curran
Faculty Adviser, Dr. Foley

Coaching Staff:

Head coach, Bob Bain
Assistants, Jerry Flanagan, Sandy Kish

**We Lost!**

Last Saturday, the St. Michael's Purple Knights opposed a rugged Lowell Tech football team in Massachusetts, and the SMC 11 were disappointedly set back by the score of 26-14. Leo La Prade, the outstanding SMC star of the game scored twice on a 98 yd. kick-off return and a 60 yd. quarterback option. The next regular season game for the Purple Knights is against Stonehill College September 30th.


MORE THAN ONCE UPON A TIME

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Courtier's Kit
+ BE A DUDE
+ MEET WOMEN
+ KISS HANDS
50 OPENING COMPLIMENTS
THAT PROMISETH WARM COMPANIONSHIP THROUGH THE COURTLY GRACES...
ENTRANCED BECAME THE KNIGHT, AND HE PURCHASETH THE KIT FOR THE TWO 6-PACKS OF SCHAEFER BEERE HE CARRIED...
"WHY, FOR A...WHY FOR A..!"
AND THEN WORKETH ON HIS FIRST COMPLIMENT FOR MANY HOURS...
BEFORE GOING OFF TO COURT TO WIN THE HEART OF THE KING'S DAUGHTER...
"WHY, FOR A BUXOM MAID, THOU DOST NOT PERSPIRE MUCHE!"
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